

Dent Informal
9:30
Tonight

McGill Daily

No Lectures
on
Tuesday

Vol. XLI., No. 20

Montreal, Friday, October 26, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Western Game Sees Start Of Twin Student Appeals

Blood Donations Received By Appointment

With the issuing of the proclamation by Jacques Tetrault, President of the Students Society, the week which is being devoted to generosity and thoughts of those more needy than ourselves has been officially opened here.

Under the chairmanships of Brenda Turner and Mackenzie Strath respectively, the Combined Charities Campaign and the Blood Donor Clinic will issue their appeals to the students in an attempt to fulfill the obligations that the student body has to the community at large.

An objective of five thousand dollars has been set for the Combined Charities which will start its campaign at the McGill Western Football game where they will canvass the student spectators at half time.

Monday morning will see the start of the personal canvassing of every student. Speakers will be present at every important lecture to stress the needs and to distribute envelopes in which the donations are to be placed. Booths will be set up in every building in order to receive the envelopes and to distribute small red feathers which may be worn in the lapel to indicate a donation.

A giant raffle is being run for a luxurious trip to warm semi-tropical Florida during the Christmas holidays. The chance to win such a trip is being sold for twenty-five cents and the entire proceeds will go in aid of the Combined Charities effort. The drawing will take place on Saturday, November 3 at the Football Dance which will be sponsored by this committee as well.

Fifteen hundred bottles of blood are being sought by the Blood Donor Clinic Committee to help alleviate the terrible shortage which the Red Cross faces. The clinic will be held in the Physical Science Centre and will officially open its doors to receive the first donor at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning, and will remain open until 2:30 p.m. and then will re-open from 4 to 7 p.m.

A telephoning committee has been organized under the chairmanship of Barbara Chambers, which will attempt to contact every member of the student body in order to make an appointment for them to come and donate their blood. "Because of the incompleteness of our lists, we are asking those students who we are unable to contact to please drop in to the clinic and make an appointment with the receptionist at the desk there," said Miss Chambers.

Another fund-raising activity will take form in a cocktail party which will be held in the Zeta Psi house on University Street. This party is open to every student and will take place on Wednesday, October 31.



(Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

BE IT KNOWN by these presents that the period of eight days from October twenty-seventh to November third inclusive, shall be a time of consideration of the sick and the poor and shall be devoted to the implementation of the requirements of the Blood Donor Clinic and the Combined Charities Campaign, was the text of the proclamation made by Jacques Tetrault, President of the Student Society, on the opening of the combined drives.

President's Message

Next week, two campaigns will be taking place simultaneously on the campus. McGill students will be asked to give their blood to the Red Cross and to donate money to the Combined Charities Campaign. This is the only time throughout the college year that requests for charity will be made.

In that there are over 7,000 students on the campus, the objectives—1,500 pints of blood and \$5,000—are low. It is my hope that students will over-subscribe. But, more important, I feel that all of us should look upon charity as something broader than a certain objective. It should be part of our education, personality and philosophy of life for the future as well as for the present.

What is charity? The Oxford Dictionary defines the term in various ways: "benevolence," "Christian love of our fellow men," "a disposition to judge hopefully of men and their actions, and to make allowance for their shortcomings."

The student is being given the opportunity to develop these characteristics—to better his code of life and by doing so to improve human relationships and better the community as a whole.

In asking each of you to give, and to give so that it is a sacrifice, it is my hope that you will look upon your donations not only as assistance to the needy, but also as an opportunity to express a charitable nature in some concrete manner.

Jacques Tetrault,
President, Students' Society.

Appeal Issued for Charity

This is your week to give. Every year Welfare Federation, Catholic and Jewish Charities unite with I.S.S. in a combined appeal to you, the students of McGill. They need your help to carry on their splendid work in hospitals, orphanages, homes for crippled children and many other worthwhile organizations. Our objective this year is \$5,000, a goal that should be easy to attain in a university of this size.

Being more fortunate than most, we at McGill are apt to be unaware of, or at least to forget that there are many who need our help. During the next

Clinic Chairman Is Confident

The wonderful response of the student body to the 1950 McGill Blood Donor Clinic resulted in a new Red Cross record for a five-day clinic. The clinic's success was publicized from coast to coast, reflecting very favorably on the University and students.

The 1951 clinic commencing Monday, Oct. 29 has as its objective 1,500 donations. Your committees and the Red Cross feel confident that, once again the students in McGill will demonstrate their University and community spirit by making this year's clinic the most successful ever.

We can each take a special feeling of pride in contributing to the clinic's success for this is one of the few major campus activities which is not held strictly for our own purposes. I do not believe in going into a lot of detail here as to how great the need is for blood donors. I am certain that the majority of us fully realize it. Therefore, I will close this message with the thought that you will each accept the thanks of necessarily unknown persons whom your blood will save.

Mackenzie Strath,
Chairman of Blood Donor Clinic.

Lower Prices for Macdonald Guests

There will be a reduction in the prices of sandwiches and coffee on Tues. Oct. 30 in the McGill Union effective on that day, but only for that day.

The several hundred students from Macdonald College that are expected to be on hand for the Royal Visit are being invited to the McGill Union for coffee and sandwiches after the tour is over. For this reason sandwiches will be 10c and coffee 5c.

Also, McGill students are invited to drop in as usual, to play host to the guests from St. Ann's.

EUS Starts Interfaculty Blood Battle

Late last night the Daily learned of a challenge made by the engineers to the arts-and-sciencemen regarding the donation of blood to the Blood Donor Clinic. The following is the text of the letter which was sent to the executive of the Asus by the executive of the Eus.

Dear Sir:

With the forthcoming Blood Donor campaign so close upon us, the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society thought it would be a good opportunity for all red-blooded engineers to prove their superiority over all assorted "artists" and "scientists."

With this idea, the E.U.S. hereby challenges the A.S.U.S. to a contest to see which faculty can give the most blood, the winner to be the faculty with the higher percentage of donors.

The losing faculty is to pay a penalty. The losers will wash the steps of the winner's building. This penalty will be paid on Monday, November 5th at 1 p.m.

Seeing that we the executive of the E.U.S. have so much faith in our engineers, we will take it upon ourselves to pay the penalty in the very unlikely event of our faculty losing. However, if we win, and of this we have no doubt, we will see to it that the executive of the A.S.U.S. are the ones to wash our steps.

Secretary of the EUS
Yours sincerely,
Doug Walkington

Tooth Drillers Halloween Dance Tonight at Union

Hallow'en will be the keynote of the Fall Informal the Dental Undergraduate Society is holding tonight in the Ballroom of the Union. Witches, pumpkins and black cats appropriate to the occasion will be used to decorate.

The DUS has announced that this dance, which begins at 9:30, is open to all faculties. Prizes will be given at the door and during on-the-spot dances.

As well as music in the Dixieland manner, there will be some old-fashioned square dancing, with Tink Kye calling the squares. Russ Meredith's orchestra will be featured.

Students may purchase their tickets in the Tuck Shop of the Union or at the dance, while dental students may obtain theirs from their class representatives. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Price Slashed for Saturday's Dance

A cut in price for Saturday night's football dance in the Currie Gym was announced yesterday by Spence Skelton, president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Skelton said the Society was able to lower the price of tickets to one dollar per couple through the co-operation of the Students' Executive Council.

Music for the dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., will be played by the Blue Serenaders.

World News Report

Tory Win Assured In British Election

LONDON: The Conservatives dealt the Labor Party a smashing blow in the general election, and early this morning were within reach of a victory sending Winston Churchill back to the Prime Ministry at the age of 77 after six years on the sidelines.

By the time half the votes had been counted Conservatives had won 11 seats from Attlee's Labor forces.

Success of Aneurin Bevan and his supporters was a significant factor in the shadow of the election's outcome.

Redmen Seek To Prove London Victory No Fluke



Mustangs Here Tomorrow

By LEN WISSE

Ever since the Redmen toppled the Western Mustangs 21-12 last weekend for their first victory in London in 16 long years, there has been a single question on the lips of football minded students on the campus. That is—can McGill do it again a week later.

This leading query will be fully answered on the gridiron of Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Redmen engage these Mustangs for the second time in two weeks.

There is a great deal at stake in this contest for both squads. The Red and White gridgers, presently in second place in the league standings behind the undefeated Toronto Blues, need a victory to stay right behind the pace setter for the Blues are heavily favored to walk through the cellar dwelling Queen's Golden Gaels atVarsity Stadium. The Mastersmen walked the Tricolor 26-2 last Saturday in Kingston.

On the other hand, embedded in third place with but a single victory in three starts this season, Johnny Metras' Purple Raiders must win tomorrow or face virtual elimination from the hunt for the Yates Trophy. This would be a totally strange spot for the team that has won five loop titles during the past six seasons.

Though final starting lineups have not been announced by either Obeck or Metras, it is expected that both coaches will go with pretty much the same squads that slugged it out in Little Memorial Stadium a week ago.

Returning to the Western lineup for the first time in three weeks is first string quarterback Ray Truant. Truant was sidelined with a hip injury. The Metrasmen however will be without alternate signal caller Bob McMurdo who came out of the London encounter with several cracked ribs as well as burly tackle Bob McMonagle and pass-catching end Bob Turner. McMonagle did not see action last week.

Right now Coach Obeck has 25 men on the squad and will not drop the extra man until the last minute. He will drop either half-back Haskell Blauer or utility man Frank Creaghan for the tilt. Blauer is still bothered by an ankle injury that has not permitted him to operate at maximum efficiency. Creaghan, who plays the line as well as the backfield, has appeared in one league game thus far this season. That was two weeks ago against the Queen's Gaels.

One backfield change will be at fullback where rookie Lionel Quinn will make his debut. Last week he was used as a guard but plays both positions with equal facility. Anticipating a strong passing attack on the part of the Mustangs,

(Continued on page 4)

HOW ABOUT IT REDMEN?

Pep Rally Parade For Tonite Is Year's First

"For it's not for knowledge that we go to college, but to raise hell all the year."

Tonight McGill students will have an opportunity to work themselves into the appropriate frame

of mind for tomorrow's football game. Starting at 8 p.m. the first Pep Rally of the year will be held tonight. But in order that the "hell" raised will take a less destructive sort than that of last year, the Rally will terminate in Molson's stadium, instead of Sherbrooke Street.

At 8 p.m. sharp, students are asked to form a line on the lower campus. With torches supplied by the Touch Down Club, they will proceed up University Street to the North end of Molson's Stadium. There, as well as the usual cheers, songs and band selection, there will be a square dance. Bob Hill of M.O.C. will be the caller, and there will be two fiddlers for music.

Dave Dohan, announced that Vic Obeck will give a pep talk during the Rally, and introduce the guest speakers, Sadie Holland, a former honorary president of the McGill football team, and Johnny Newman, former star player for McGill.

Pre-Med Speaker

History of McGill Medical Faculty Reviewed by Osler Library Head

"How the McGill Medical Faculty was founded," was the topic of a talk given by Dr. W. Francis, at the first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society.

He told them of the beginnings of McGill University or "the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning," as it was called. "In 1829," he said, "the Montreal Medical School was founded and headed by William Robertson of Edinburgh; it was later incorporated into McGill as the official Medical Faculty."

Dr. Francis received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University and interned at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He also served in the Army Medical Corps during the First Great War. Dr. Francis is at present Librarian of the Osler Library at McGill and has held that post since 1928.

Since this was the first meeting of the year, President, John Stubbs took the occasion to introduce the executive for 1951-52, and noted that the position of Vice-President would be filled by election at next week's meeting.

The policy of the society, to provide information and to make it more accessible, was outlined by the President. Plans for future tours, lectures and films were recommended and it was suggested that two committees other than the executive be formed to organize tours and to make information on other Medical Schools accessible to members.

Royal Visit Calls for McGill, Civic Holiday

University authorities have announced that there will be no lectures on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Since the City of Montreal has officially declared Tuesday a holiday, the University made this announcement in order to give students an opportunity to see Their Royal Visitors on their tour of the campus.

In keeping with this decision, the Managing Board of the Daily has announced that there will be no Tuesday issue.

Finalists Announced

Bovey Shield Debate on Monday Cohen, Hanson, Slater, Finalists

By DON YOUNG

Leonard Cohen, yesterday, won the elimination contest for the Bovey shield. Tied for second place were Derek Hanson and Peter Slater. Topic for the debate was: Resolved that Britain is justified in the use of military force to defend the Suez.

Each contestant was allowed to speak for five minutes, choosing either the negative or the affirmative side.

Seven speeches were given in all, after which the judge announced the winners and gave a brief commentary on each.

"The corruption and instability of Egypt prevents Britain from turning over to her the Suez," was the main theme of the speech given by Cohen. In her commentary the judge stressed his commanding delivery and good voice.

Derek Hanson showed how justified Great Britain was by showing how unfair and unjustified were the actions of the Egyptian gov-

ernment. Peter Slater commented on the greed of the Egyptian monarch and the inefficiency of the Egyptian government. The judge commended both Hanson and Slater on the quality of the material of their speeches.

The judges for the debate were Miss Lenoir of the French Department, Mel Rothman, ex-president of the Debating Union, and Jack Greenstein, vice-president of the Debating Union. The chairman was George Mannard.

The final debate for the Bovey shield will be held in the New Clubroom Monday, October 29 at 5 p.m. Judges for this debate will be Professor Currie of the Philosophy Department, Professor Constance Beresford-Howe of the English Department and Chaplain Knowles. The chairman will once again be George Mannard. The topic for the debate will be first announced in the Monday issue of the Daily.

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The Foundations of Charity

Tomorrow the Combined Charities Committee begins its annual campaign for funds. This year's objective is \$5,000, to be distributed among several charity organizations in the city, and the International Students' Service, an organization sending relief to foreign universities and students.

The need of the organizations benefiting from the campaign is unquestionable. For many years they have performed an indispensable service and it is unfortunate that so many other deserving charities must be left off the list.

Last year, for the first time in three years, the Combined Charities Campaign was a financial success. The margin of success was provided by a highly organized programme of parties designed to lure money from the students and soften the "blow" of giving. It was dances, free trips and parties that made the campaign a success, not generosity and charity.

And from all indications, this year's campaign should also be a financial success—for the very same reasons. Dances, free trips and parties.

But such a campaign is not an unqualified success, for it cannot be judged entirely in monetary terms. Actually, the money McGill does contribute, while a useful part of the objectives of the various charities, is only a "drop in the bucket." When McGill holds a Charities Campaign, it is not to contribute an important share to these organizations, but it is in recognition of the obligation that students of a university owe to the Community.

This very important factor is concealed, however, when such extravagant programming is used. The worthiness of the cause is recognized by students, but the fulfillment

of their obligation is usually not. When a student contributes to this Campaign, he should be motivated by a desire to discharge this obligation rather than the selfish desire to win a free trip, or otherwise enjoy himself. This should be a fundamental part of education for responsibility, and is the duty of every student here, as a future member of a privileged part of the community.

It would be convenient if the responsibility for these procedures could be laid directly at the feet of the committee in charge of this local campaign. Unfortunately, they are victims of circumstance, for with the prevailing attitude of the students, this present scheme of activities is the only chance for success in the campaign. And on this success rests a large part of the reputation of McGill.

An Envious Record

At the same time as they are being asked for contributions to Charity, McGill students will be expected to donate to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

In this respect there can be nothing but praise for the way students responded last year. At that time McGill set a provincial record for the largest number of donations in a single week.

The Blood Donor campaign is not one of token contribution, but is of major importance. The Red Cross relies on such group clinics to meet its quotas every week enabling it to supply blood, free, to needy patients in various hospitals.

The need is urgent and it must be met. If the past is any indication, it will be.

E. K.

Student Forum

No Maturity Through Isolationism

Dear Sir,

In Wednesday's Daily you reprinted an editorial from the Acadia "Athenaeum" entitled "No Isolationism Here," together with your own editorial commenting on Acadia's stand.

May I be permitted here to point out one feature of the Acadia position which was not emphasized in your editorial. You commented justifiably on the lamentable lack of confidence in the reasoning powers of the Canadian student which the "Athenaeum" displayed, and you pointed out the narrow, unthinking fear of the unknown which pervaded the article. However, a more insidious and persuasive argument seems to have escaped your attention. It was contained in these lines: "After we have developed a national consciousness and awareness, then and only then can we widen our scope to include others."

The average Canadian would tend to applaud these lines and concede the point in favor of the Acadia stand against inviting Communist students to tour Canada. In so doing, he would be overlooking one of the most vital problems in Canada today. Is maturity for our nation to be found through building high walls around our country, and filtering all ideas through an official purifier, so that they may reach the people in a "Canadian" (or clean and innocuous) condition? Are Canadians as individuals and as a people going to be equipped to lead a more useful and intelligent life by burying themselves in their woods, and building stockades to keep out the arrows of foreign ideas?

In my humble opinion the breaking down of barriers between nations is a much greater indication of the maturity of man than the building of artificial barriers which hide man from his fellows, and breed ignorance between men. It is only

too obvious today that ignorance of one's fellows leads to prejudice; prejudice to distrust; and distrust to Hobbes' "continual fear, and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

A barren land, no matter how vast, cannot produce a good crop if there be few seeds sown, and no fertilizer be used to enrich the poor ground. In Canada's case, the seeds are the people, and the fertilizer is the ideas, cultures, and traditions of other countries. It is a mistake to think that national cultures grow independently and in a self-sufficient manner. Like a plant, a national culture may be planned and nourished in the ground of its native land, but it must depend also for its growth on the international food of water, oxygen, and sun. On the surface at least, the Massey Report might seem to have neglected this fact, since the international ties necessary for a valuable Canadian culture are not stressed as they might be.

It should like to quote two verses from "To the Canadian Poets" by Raymond Souster, who comments caustically on what isolationism has done to Canadian poetry in the past: "Come my little eunuchs, my little virgins, 'Tis time you were home and in bed; The wind is strong and cold on the streets And it is almost eleven o'clock."

"Go find your house and insert the key and put down the night-lock."

Undress with the blinds down and touch the pillows, and dream Of Pickthall walking hand in hand with her fairies And Lampman turning his back on Ottawa."

John Bishop, Law 2.

As Others See It

Rats, Here Come the Cats

That purring creature, that "meows" at midnight, paws its way through a bath after a meal, and does more than any other animal to plague the existence of mice, has now come in for new consideration.

We speak, of course, of the species *Felis lybica domestica*, or cat, to you. A new organization, with offices in 47 states and six foreign countries, has set the week of Nov. 4-10 as National Cat Week.

The American Feline Society—promoters of National Cat Week—has released interesting statistics as regards this animal that has contributed so much to man's own civilization.

Today in America there are about 21,000,000 cats, not counting the millions of "nep cats" that perform their antics on the dance halls of the nation. Ten million cats are being privately cared for in homes throughout the land.

The history of this land stretches long and far. But no matter where man has gone, there has always been a "meow" to fill his nights with music. Our early founders nacked a space in the wild-

erness, and there beside them was the cat, ready to drive away the rodents. Man reached the end of a hard working day, and the "catnip" of rye was there for his taking.

Halloween was just a name on the calendar until the cat joined the witch to complete the implication. The power and witchery of this black furred creature is no more personified than on Friday the 13th. Woe to the person who suffers the crossing of his path by the "black cat."

National Cat week is a noble effort. At last this animal—replete with nine lives—will gain the recognition it deserves. Cats of America, we salute you. Your cause as the second ranking pet in the country is now not to be unobserved.

We vowed never to throw another pot out the window at your screeching. On cold winter nights you will get a spot next to the furnace. From now on, your diet will be served only with homogenized milk. Nothing is too good for a cat.

—The Daily Athenaeum, University of West Virginia.

Story of a Bleeding Martyr

The Motherly Smiling Dracula

By Eric Nicol

Eric Nicol, winner of the Leacock Memorial Prize for Humour, writes for the Vancouver Daily Province, from which this article is reprinted, and teaches at the University of British Columbia.

For years I postponed visiting the Red Cross Blood Clinic. I knew I should go, but somehow never got around to it. Every time the clinic phoned about an appointment for a donation I seemed to have something else to do. Like hanging on to my blood for instance.

Jean Howarth kept giving her blood, but then she's a woman. Women have more blood than men. Or maybe it's fat. Anyway, they've got something men haven't got and can afford to give it.

But one day the clinic called me. A little grey-haired woman sat at the reception desk. With mock nonchalance I addressed her.

"Good morning, I believe I have an appointment with one of your vampires."

Another One

Well, you should have heard the old dear laugh. She hardly had strength enough to propel me into the waiting room and hold me in a chair with her knee. After extracting my name she went off humming to inform the proper authorities that there was Another One waiting.

Far too soon was I called to the second floor, a hubbub of activity with people dashing back and forth, some with bottles of blood, others without the blood in the bottles, but everybody with something in common.

A hostess in a blue smock sailed up to me with an engaging smile, saying: "Good morning. Are we ready?"

"No," I said, but she evidently didn't hear me, because she told me to take off my shirt.

A Calm Look

Shortly I was lined up, wearing the white sacrificial robe, with a couple of other donors in a corridor beside the room in which a number of persons lay on their backs on tables, quietly bleeding away. They had a calm, laid-out look that I disliked. I was glad I hadn't worn my tuxedo.

A woman with the clinic's standard motherly smile took my bare arm and swabbed around the inside of the elbow. I realized immediately what she was up to. That was where they intended to at-

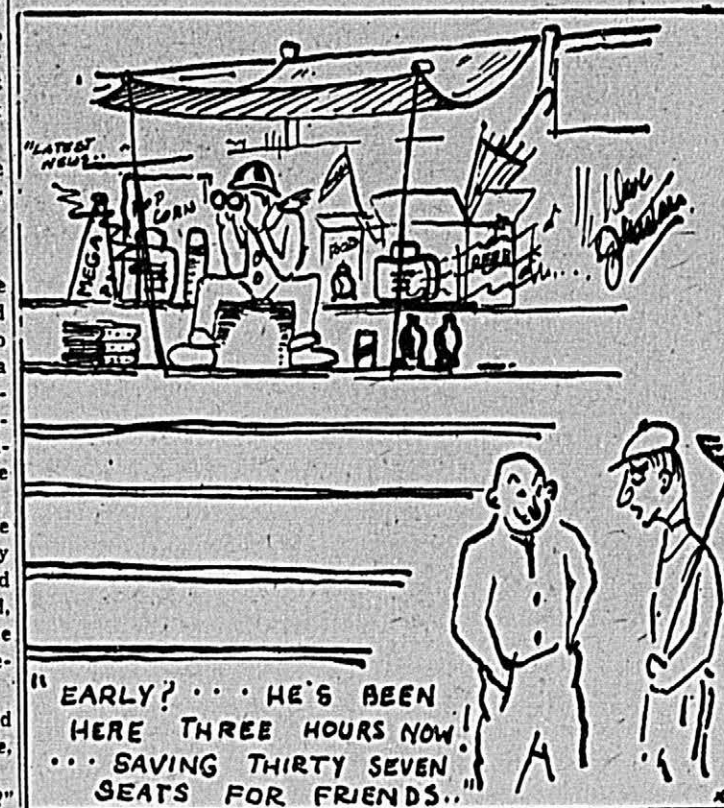
tack the faucet. She was just cleaning up a little before they arrived.

Motherly Type

In a few seconds I was in the bleedery. A nurse beckoned me to a vacant table upon which I lay down without a word. After a while another nurse came up, and from her friendly, motherly smile I knew that she was the one who was going to give me the works.

"Nice little place you have here," I commented hoarsely. "Yes," she said. "Just hang your left arm over the side of the table." I hung my left arm over the side of the table.

"Whadya hear from Dracula and



Maths and Physics

By Don Allen
(Poetry by Lusty)

People say that no one in his right mind would take an Honours Course in mathematics and physics. This claim is so obviously false that we set out right away to prove that it was entirely nonsense.

I sought my "proof" in an interview with a typical mathematics student. I walked into the electricity lab on Tuesday afternoon and looked around. At the first table I saw a fellow and a co-ed busily charging a capacitor through a resistor. That isn't what it looked like they were doing, but they pointed to

in his hands. "See, nothing happens!" he exclaimed as his eyes repelled one another, his hair stood on end, and a halo of electrons spun around his head. His partner reached her arm across the wreckage to turn the dial, and everything was quiet.

Lusty still wasn't discouraged. He walked round and round the table, juggled three batteries, and started muttering: "I cannot employ infinity Nor can I plead insanity Yet I am asked to wisely state Why I have made math-fizz my fate."

the boys at the head office?" I whinnied, feeling that I somehow had been cast as the ingenu in a bad dream.

"My, what a lovely vein!" exclaimed my nurse, running her finger affectionately over my inner elbow.

I stared at her closely. She wasn't any bad dream. She was the real thing and she had fallen in love with my vein. You never know what it is about you that will appeal to a woman.

"I suppose this sort of training simplifies your gasoline problem?" I enquired wheezily. "The vein is flowing nicely," she said.

No doubt. I hoped they would be very happy together.

On Draught

"How much are you taking?" I asked after a while, sensing that my eyes were revolting like gas-pump meters with the passage of several gallons.

"Oh, we only take 450 cc's," she replied.

"How much is that in bushels?" I asked.

She laughed merrily. "It's only a pint. You won't miss it."

I shook my head. Why should I miss a pint of blood — any more than a leg, or a painful of those silly old organs that clutter up my abdomen? Sure, take it sister. We're on draught this morning and there's plenty for all.

Suddenly the nurse was removing the tourniquet and sticking a patch on the puncture.

"That's all there is to it," she grinned.

"Good," I said, sitting up unsteadily. "Where do you throw the empties?"

I was amazed to find, however, that my powers of locomotion were unimpaired. I walked briskly out of the clinic, a free man. I knew then the satisfaction of being bottled in a good cause. My blood was in there helping to save lives, or at least making patients darn glad they had some blood of their own. Pleasant feeling, isn't it?

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m. "FOUR PILLARS OF PROTESTANTISM"

11:30 a.m. Church School

7:30 p.m. "WHEN GOD VISITS INCOGNITO"

8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club—Play Readings

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

Wednesday Evening Seminars Entrance 3415 Redpath Street, 8:15 p.m.

"The Old Testament That Nobody Knows"

McGill Students cordially welcomed.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy

Sunday Morning at 11

MINISTER — REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey

Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

SHERBROOKE

A MAN IS NUTS

... says the wise squirrel, if he doesn't stock up for WINTER

Maybe he doesn't go for FUR but he can have that famous Wolsey ALL WOOL underwear; he can have a BURLY ALL WOOL ELYSIAN OR FLEECE OVERCOAT custom-tailored or ready made to fit him to a T.

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Cinders Burn on Toronto Track-McGill Retains Title

Phys Eds Triumphant In Mural Track Meet

A handful of hardy fans braved the damp and cold weather today, to see the Physeds once again run away with the Intramural Track Championship. One record was set, on a prodigious heave of the discus by Abram Limonchik. Boomy's toss sailed for 115 ft. 2 1/2 in. which bettered the previous record of 114 ft. 10 1/2 in. made in 1949 by Hank Sliwka.

The School of Physical Education, won six events and tied one to lead the field with a total of 59 points. They had at least one man who placed in every event. The nearest rivals to the Physeds were the Engineers who scored 39 markers, followed by the Artsmen with 26, Medicine with 19 and Commerce with 14. A lone representative from Architecture brought up the rear with a single point.

Footling was difficult on the soft, muddy track and field. The pole vaulters were especially hampered, with many of the trials spoiled because of slips on the slimy turf.

Individual honors went to Martin Collier, Allstar Ramsay, and Frank Herrington. Collier garnered 16 points, with first places in the 880, 440, 220, and a fourth place in the broad jump. Close behind with 14 markers was Ramsay, who won the pole vault and broad jump while coming in third in the 100-yard dash and third in the high jump. Frank Herrington, upheld

the glory of the Medical faculty with victories in the mile and three miles and a second place in the 880.

RESULTS

Discus: A. Limonchik, Arts; L. Shaw, Phys. Ed.; G. Tous, Eng.; W. Manley, Eng. Distance 115ft. 2 1/2 in.

Pole Vault: A. Ramsay, Phys. Ed.; W. Keliher, Phys. Ed.; G. Niko-laidis, Arch. Height 9ft. 6in.

High Hurdles: S. Diamond, Comm; R. Pearl, Phys. Ed.; G. Hallkas, Phys. Ed.; C. Davies, Phys. Ed. Time 18.8.

880yd Run: M. Collier, Eng.; F. Herrington, Med 1; J. Tessier, Phys. Ed.; Nemed, Eng. Time 2:17.5.

100yd Run: M. Cameroff, B.A. 3; L. Zimmerman, Phys. Ed.; A. Ramsay, Phys. Ed.; P. Odmar, Comm. Time 10.5.

High Jump: T. W. Manley, Eng. and G. Hallkas, Phys. Ed.; A. Ramsay, Phys. Ed.; W. Keliher, Phys. Ed. Height 5ft. 2in.

16lb. Shot: T. Waugh, Med.; A. Limonchik, Arts; L. Shaw, Phys. Ed.; J. Baxter, Phys. Ed. Distance 35ft. 10in.

Low Hurdles: M. Collier, Eng.; S. Diamond, Comm.; R. Pearl, Phys. Ed.; G. Bertrand, Phys. Ed. Time 29.0.

Broad Jump: A. Ramsay, Phys. Ed.; B. Giles, Comm.; J. Ripley, Eng.; M. Collier, Eng. Distance 18ft. 3 1/4 in.

(Continued on page 4)



(Daily Photo by Henry Priestman.)

One of the big guns in McGill's victory over a field of four in the Intercollegiate Track Championships in Toronto yesterday was Dave Blair. Dave shattered the existing record in winning the high jump and placed second in the running broad jump and 220 yard high hurdles as well.

Calling Chief Anderson

Indians Attempt Solution: Queen's Comet Mystery

Football fans, McGill version will center their interest, this Saturday, on two points no less than two hundred miles apart. One of these spots, of course, is our Molson Stadium where the Redmen will attempt to corral the Mustangs once more. The other is the venerable and relatively quiet city of Kingston.

In Kingston, on Saturday afternoon, McGill's Indians and Queen's University Comets hook up in a tilt which offers, as stakes, the leadership of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. When the fall season approaches, and with it the seasonal pastime, the venerable city loses its relative quiet and like other university towns on the con-

continent, becomes a veritable hotbed of college football. This weekend, with the Senior Gaels visiting Toronto Varsity, Kingston will doubtless concentrate all its football enthusiasm on the Indians-Comets contest. This game means everything to both squads as the gang that brings home the bacon to say nothing of the win in this tilt will be in an enviable position in the intermediate loop. McGill and Queen's the only unbeaten teams in the league, the Indians having scalped Ottawa and St. Patricks, while RMC, MacDonald, and the same Ottawa Carabins found themselves in the path of the Comets. After Saturday's game McGill has only two more scheduled encounters while for the Kingston Krew this game will be the next to last. Consequently, both teams will be out to get this win under their belts.



NORM HALL

SPORTS MENU

RUGGER NOTICE

There will be an Exhibition Rugger Match at Westmount Park on Saturday, October 27th at 10:45 p.m. All players who have been turning out for practice are asked to report at Westmount at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

The first meeting of the newly formed women's intramural council is scheduled for today at 1:15 in the MWSAA room at RVC. All members are requested to attend. GAMES TODAY PLAYOFFS Friday, Oct. 26—1:00 p.m.: Stadium-Grades vs. Arch (Keliher & Cooke), Upper Field-Commerce vs. A & A 3 & 4 (Pearl & Bertrand-Refs.).

Monday, Oct. 29—1:00 p.m.: Med. 3 Reds vs. Winner of Grads and Arch. (Berry & McGowan), Upper Field-Apaches vs. Med. 2. (Keliher & Cooke), Lower Campus-Gooks vs. Winner of Comm. & A & S 3 & 4 (Pearl & Be), Middle Field-Slipsticks vs. Med. 3 Blacks (McLellan & Lynch).

Tuesday, Oct. 30—1:00 p.m.: Stadium-Blotters vs. Med. 1B (Keliher & Cooke), Upper Field-Vampires vs. Med. 1A (Pearl & Bertrand).

Indian coach, Joe Anderson has announced a tentative lineup for the big game. In an attempt to catch the Comets by the tail, Anderson has slightly shuffled his lineup, both up front and in the backfield. Roger Balkie, who hauled in two touchdown passes while playing end last week, has been shifted to wingback, and Tommy Rogers, inactive last game, is back at end. John Hiltz who started the season at the outside wing post, will handle the tackle slot once more while Bob Reid has moved from tackle to guard.

Norm Hall, Ottawa terror who, together with big Don Walsh, has been the bellwether of the Red and White line will start at guard together with Gus Faber, with Reid and Lorry Jackson backing them up.

The centre slot will again be handled by Mickey Reiff and Jim MacKenzie at tackle, partnering big Walsh will be equally big Earl Merling, assisted by reformed-end Hiltz and Bernie Rosen. Wally Emo and Don Stirling, the Indians' smashing ends will team up with Jerry Kasper and Rogers for a rugged outside wing foursome.

Ken Wright and Will Kennedy will again call the signals and toss the passes for the squad. On the halfline, Anderson will trot out speedsters Alex Sulyok, Bevan Giles, Norm Lupovich and Alan Thomson. Don Menard and Russ Thoman will again hold down the fullback positions with John Ferrabee and Balkie teaming up at flying wing to complete the lineup.

CUT RATES FOR STUDENTS

Winnipeg (CUP). Students at the University of Manitoba will see the high spots of Winnipeg night life at cut rates this year. On presentation of their student union card, a reduction will be granted by two night clubs, a theatre and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Tickets will be sold at the Student's Union.



GAMES TODAY

(All Games at 4:00 P.M.)

SOFTBALL:

Upper Field—Law vs. Grads. Commerce vs. Arts & Science (replay)

TOUCH FOOTBALL (For Play-off Position)

Stadium—Grads vs. Arch.

For other play-off games today and Monday, please check sports menu.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOWLING:

A & S 'A' vs. Enthusiasts. Coconut vs. Paupers. Eng. vs. Dents 3 'A'. Millionaires vs. Med. 2.

Blair Breaks High Jump Record Welcome Back McKenzie Trophy

(Special to The Daily)

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25. — McGill's senior track team today retained its Intercollegiate championship at Varsity Stadium beating Toronto, Western and McMaster.

In taking the Tait McKenzie for the second straight year the Redmen piled up a total of 74 points compared to runner up Toronto's 59. McMaster and Western trailed in that order with 17 and 14 points respectively.

The McGill victory was a brilliant team effort as every man on the squad performed well. This balance was shown by the fact that the winners scored only as many victories as did the runner-up Blues but placed nine times compared with Varsity's four.

Two Intercollegiate records fell in the meet which was held in perfect weather after having to be postponed one day due to rain. McGill's Dave Blair and Tink Kyle both broke the high jump record with leaps of 6'2" apiece. In addition, Don McFarlane of McMaster shattered the existing 100 yard mark with a clocking of 9.9 seconds.

Only double winners of the meet were big Bob Bazos of Toronto who topped both the discus and the 230-yard high hurdles, and Don McFarlane who won the 220 to go with his record smashing performance in the 100.

Most thrilling even of the afternoon was the mile where McGillian Farrell Hyde staged a great stretch drive to nip Charlie Workman of

Toronto at the wire. Hyde placed third in the three mile as well.

Biggest winner for the Redmen was Tink Kyle who won the javelin toss, and placed second in the high jump and shot put events.

McGill victories came in the pole vault, shot put, javelin, high jump, mile, and half mile. They came second in pole vault, high hurdles, 100 yard dash, high jump, shot put, running broad jump, javelin, 220 yard low hurdles, and mile relay as well.

Victors for the Redmen were Hank Sliwka in the pole vault, Dave Blair in the high jump with his record breaking performance, Lionel Whitman in the shot put, Farrell Hyde in the mile, Tink Kyle

in the javelin. Those who placed were Aird, Dave Blair, twice; Jack King, Tink Kyle, twice; Bob McCulloch, Adelaide Raymond.

RESULTS

Discus: 1. Bazos, Toronto; 2. Tuly-ing (T); 3. Walsh (M); 4. Whitman (M). Distance 131' 8 1/2". Pole Vault: 1. Sliwka (M); 2. Aird (M); 3. Rawlston (T); 4. Evans (T). Height 11'6". High Hurdles: Bazos (T); Blair (M); Raymond (M); Kay (T); 16.0 sec. 100 Yards: McFarlane (McM); King (M) Milne (T); Savage (W) 9.9 Secs. (record). High Jump: Blair (M); Kyle (M); Carr (T); Thornton (W). Height, 6'2" (record). Shot Put: Whitman (M), Kyle (M), Deushara (T). Burns (W). Distance, 42'11". 220 Yards: MacFarlane (Mac), Kof-mel (T), King (M), Klein (M). Time: 22.2 sec. Running Broad Jump: Milne (T), Blair (M), Pelce (W), Menard (M). Distance 20'11 1/2". Mile Hyde (M), Workman (T), Tilsen (T), Donnellan (M). Time: 4 min., 33.5 sec. Javelin: Kyle (M), McCulloch (M), Vrsensnevski (T), Deputer (Mac). Distance, 166 ft. 5 in. 220 yard Low Hurdles: Bazos (T), Raymond (M), Proccops (M), MacDonald (T). Time: 26.6 sec. 440 Yards: Eofmel (T), Koeing (Mac), Waller (W), Coughlan (M). Time: 51.9 sec. 3 Miles: Tilsen (T), Workman (T), Hyde (M), Becking (Mac). Time: 15 min. 54.8 sec. Mile Relay: Western, McGill, Mac-Master, Toronto. Time: 3 min. 31.8 sec.

Phys. Ed. 4 Squad To Face Victorious Girls' Soccer Crew

On Saturday morning, October 27, McGill's coed soccer team will play 4th Year Phys. Ed. on the Middle Field. This will be a practice game, and soccer manager Betty Brown plans to use the same lineup as in the previous game against MacDonald.

Cynthia Robert, Barbara Harris, Jean Wirth, Helen Underhill, Christie Brown, Kitty Evans, Sally Sharwood, Sue Teakle, Joan Mooy-boer, Diane Taylor, Jane Currie, Sue Martinello, Diane Houston, Sheila Smith, Jane Machan are probable starters.

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Maths and—p. 2
 the ridge,
 I'll face the world, so calm, so
 cool,
 I'll clench the bars, and then I'll
 drool,
 "Oh, how could I have been so
 great a fool?"
 "A typical maths-physics stu-
 dent," I remarked to the fellows
 at the next table. Lusty, struggling
 and babbling excerpts from the
 Greek alphabet, was being led away
 by two unidentified internes from
 a local hospital which specializes
 in former maths-physics students.
 "What really finished him," re-
 marked his neighbour, "was the
 professor who told us that we
 should spend at least two hours
 every day on his subject. On that
 basis Lusty figured out how he
 could work everything into a
 twenty-nine hour day. He was
 happy until someone reminded him
 that he had forgotten to leave time
 for his lectures.
 I walked slowly over to my table.
 I threw the switch on my capa-

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Cheer Contest Results

Here are the new McGill cheers,
 the best submitted to the contest.
 Entered by Svenn Orvig.
 M (Long)
 U (short)
 Red (Long)
 Hot (short)
 Best (Long)
 Of (short)
 The (Long)
 Lot (short)
 (pause)
 McGill
 No. 2 Combined operation by
 Alex Mayers, Paula Donly and Dan-
 ny Kingstone.
 (Name: "Red Hot — White Hot")
 Red Hot, White Hot,
 Who's Hot? We're Hot.
 Who's we? We're We.
 Obviously!
 McGill
 No. 3: Submitted by Max Saund-
 ers.
 (Name: "Slow McGill")
 M-C-G-I-L-L
 Drive - Drive - Drive
 McGill
 In this cheer there should be a
 three second pause between each
 letter or word.
 The winners named above may
 pick up their prizes (tickets for Sat-
 urday's Game) at the ticket office
 of the Gym.
 elior... and that's really all that
 I can remember. You see, I, too, am
 taking an Honours Course in
 Mathematics and Physics.

Redmen Seek—p. 1.

Obeck ran his gridders through a
 two hour session last night with
 the greater part of the emphasis
 on pass defense. With Truant back
 in the lineup, the Metrasmen are
 expected to fill the air with foot-
 balls. Halfback-Cam Church is also
 expected to do some heaving.
 The Redmen too have a strong
 aerial attack. Using a double wing
 as well as 'T' and with no less
 than three quarterbacks on the
 field at the same time in the per-
 sons of Geoff Crain, Gene Robil-
 lard and Terry Rogers, the Red
 gridders had their opponents run-
 ning around in circles in London.
 The above system will probably be
 used again tomorrow to keep the
 Purple Raiders off balance.
 Game time is slated for 2:00 p.m.
 Probable starting lineups:
 McGill Western
 MacLellan... centre Ort
 Kowal... guard Cork
 Tomlinson... guard Bea
 Pullar... tackle Burgess
 Whitman... tackle Feaster
 Caldwell... end McNichol
 Mitchener... end Roman
 Crain... quarter Truant
 Robillard... half Church
 Findlay... half Henderson
 Tilley... fullback Belce
 Belwald... flying wing O'Hara

Western Game—p. 1

31. Following the cocktail party a
 Variety night will be held in
 Moyse Hall where various faculties
 and schools will present skits and
 music for the amusement and en-
 tertainment of the students.
 A Tea Dance and a Football
 Dance will close the Campaign on
 Saturday, November 3.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable
 at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the
 Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one
 o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for
 Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be
 published in this column. Each event may be announced twice
 only in this column.

October 26
 S.C.M.—Last talk by Professor Caird on the topic "Christian Assump-
 tions". Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.
 DUS—Annual Informal Ball. Time: 9:30 p.m. Place: Union Ball-
 room. PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Important Meeting for
 all members. Discussion on C.C.F. bill for first Mock Parliament.
 Time: 1 p.m. Place: The Clubroom.
October 27
 STUDENT USHERS for Molson Stadium — Ushering for McGill vs.
 Western Game. Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
October 28
 NEWMAN CLUB—Open House after the Football Game. All are in-
 vited to attend. Refreshments. No charge. Place: 2049 McGill Col-
 lege Avenue.
 MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker: Dr. Stan-
 ford Reid. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Time: 9 p.m.
 Place: 3445 Peel Street.
 HILLEL FOUNDATION—General meeting of all those people who are
 interested in any phase of Dramatics. Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: Hillel
 House Lounge.
 HILLEL FOUNDATION—Pre-U.J.S.A. Social. Dancing. Entertain-
 ment, refreshments. Stag or Drag. Everyone welcome. Time: 8 p.m.
 Place: Hillel House.
 NEWMAN CLUB—A pilgrimage to St. Joseph's Oratory. Mass will be
 at 10:30 a.m., in one of the side chapels. Time: 9 a.m. Place: 2049
 McGill College Avenue.
 MCGILL AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—General Business
 meeting. Registration of old and new members. All African students
 are welcome. Time: 3 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.
 M.O.C.—Hiking: Two conducted hikes will leave Shawbridge after the
 arrival of the C.P.R. train. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Shawbridge Station.

Art of Lawbreaking History Society Topic

"The Gentle Art of Lawbreaking
 Four Centuries Ago," will be the
 topic of a speech to be given by Dr.
 Dorothy Ross to the R.V.C. Histori-
 cal Society in the R.V.C. Common
 Room at 8 p.m. Monday.
 Dr. Ross, Vice-Principal of the
 Montreal High School won a Moysa
 Travelling scholarship after grad-
 uating from McGill with an M.A.
 and travelled in Austria, Germany,
 Belgium, Holland and France.
 In 1939, Dr. Ross received the
 degree of Ph.D. in History from
 McGill. She has twice been the
 President of the Montreal History
 Association and is currently pub-
 lishing a book on the justices of
 the peace in England in the 17th
 century.
 All women students are invited
 to attend this meeting, after which
 refreshments will be served.

Today is Deadline for Miss McGill Contest

Today is the last chance for en-
 tries to the Miss McGill short story
 contest. The editors of Miss McGill
 have urged all co-eds interested to
 contribute to the magazine, and to
 try for the prize offered in this
 contest.
 Stories are to be not more than
 1,500 words in length, on a theme
 not too remote from experience,
 and are to be handed in by 5 p.m.
 today. They are to be given to edi-
 tor Mary Jane Ferrier, or handed
 in at the Women's Union office in
 the basement of R.V.C. The prize
 for the contest is a free copy of
 the Annual, donated by the Wo-
 men's Union.
 Miss Ferrier has expressed the
 hope that many stories will be re-
 ceived, and that those who have
 tried to write one and are doubt-
 ful about it, will not hesitate but
 hand it in anyway.

Phys Eds—p. 3

Mile Run: F. Herrington, Med.;
 K. Ham, Arts; G. Robillard, Phys.
 Ed. Time 5:24.8.
 220yd. Run: I. Simmerman, Phys.
 Ed.; H. Gamaroff, Arts; J. Ripley,
 Eng.; W. Keliher, Phys. Ed. Time
 24.8.
 Javelin: L. Shaw, Phys. Ed.; G.
 Tous, Eng.; J. Ferrabee, Arts; T.
 Vaughn, Med. Distance? ?
 440yd. Run: M. Collier, Eng.; J.
 Ferrabee, Arts; L. Simmerman,
 Phys. Ed.; Brown, Eng. Time 57.6.
 3 Mile Run: F. Herrington, Med.;
 Nemed, Eng.; K. Ham, Arts; R.
 Reid, Phys. Ed. Time? ?

Appeal Issues—p. 1

week, Combined Charities gives
 us the opportunity to fulfill our
 personal responsibility to the
 community. Let us not shirk
 our duty... let us give and
 give generously.
 Brenda Turner,
 Chairman, Combined Charities

Conseravtorium of Music Plan Royal Performance

By DON ALLEN
 A casual passerby outside of Mc-
 Gill's Conservatorium of Music last
 night, on hearing the sounds of
 practicing musicians, might have
 speculated that a big concert was
 in the making.
 In many a way the speculation
 would have been correct.
 There'll be no packed house and
 the whole concert may only be of
 15 minutes' length — but the stu-
 dent musicians will be playing for
 Royalty.
 When the Princess and the Duke
 next Tuesday add their names to
 those in McGill's Book of Guests,
 meet the Board of Governors and
 leading University officials, and
 are officially welcomed to McGill
 in the Arts Building foyer next
 Tuesday morning music by the
 Conservatorium Orchestra will be
 heard continuously in the back-
 ground.
 About 30 student members of the
 Orchestra, conducted by Dean
 Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of
 Music, will present St. Paul's Suite
 by Holst and incidental music, a
 suite by Purcell, from a position
 on the landing above the Foyer.
 Dean Clarke's office noted
 yesterday that the Orchestra to be
 heard at the Royal Visit would be
 the same group that played during
 the visit of Premier Vincent Auriel
 of France last spring.
 To be seated to the west of the
 steps are wives of the members of
 the Board of Governors and
 Senate of the University.
 Three students will be included
 among those who witness the
 official reception in the Arts Build-
 ing Foyer—Jacques Tetrault, presi-
 dent of the Students' Society,
 Marilyn Pickering, president of the
 Women's Union, and William A.



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 17.

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